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Help for businesses to rebuild

BUSINESSES in Woolwich hit by the riots can apply for financial help following the council's successful bid for funding through the High Street Support Scheme.

The scheme was set up to help the worst affected businesses get back on track and help with cash-flow problems while waiting for insurance payouts to be met.

The council has awarded payments of around £100,000 to the first 11 businesses which applied. Further grants will be made next week.

The funds will go towards fixing shop fronts and shutters.

Abdul Shakoor, owner of two shops in Woolwich was one of the first to benefit from the High Street Support Scheme. Both his stores - Broadway Shoes and Game X Boy - were vandalised. He lost almost £25,000 worth of stock from the shelves.

He told GT: "I am so grateful to have been given some money to help me rebuild my business. I have been doing business in Woolwich for nine years now and I want to be here for another nine years."

Charles Dance Jewellers in Woolwich has also benefited from the scheme. Shop assistant Kim Rolfe said: "It has really helped us get back up and running quicker than we would have been able to."

"A lot of the windows and display cabinets were smashed and now we can replace them and re-stock what was lost."

The Greenwich and Lewisham Young People's Theatre was also damaged during the disturbances and Jane

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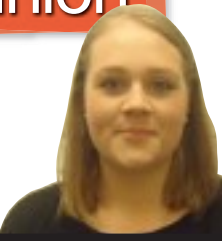
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In my opinion

Young people right on the ball



WITH all the recent disorder across the country, it is heartening to know that a large majority of youngsters want to improve their education and secure a better future. Charlton Athletic Community Trust (CACT) works with around 7,500 young people each week, using sport to promote positive activity. Young people can relate to football and this makes them eager to find out more about what we do. It can be intimidating to be approached by a teacher or an authority figure, but using sport as the hook makes us more approachable as an organisation. One of our most impactful programmes is the Youth Achievement Foundation (YAF) project. It is one of 12 YAFs in the UK, and is unique as it is the only one that uses sport as its speciality. It has access to first class facilities and various vocational courses and offers in-house work experience placements. It also presents an alternative curriculum provision for young people in Key Stage 4 who have been, or are at risk of being excluded

from school. When I visit now compared with six months ago, the pupils and students have a way to go but there is a sense of renewed purpose among them. They are all achieving something, positive. Too many young people are unable to read, write or communicate properly and they are the ones that need support if they want to succeed in a society where jobs are harder to come by and the benefit system can seem an easy alternative. We all know how much top footballers earn each week, but do we know how many people leave school without being able to read or write? In a materialistic society (proven by the rioters more keen on breaking into a JD Sports than a Waterstones), it's important to teach today's young people the values of hard work, an education and keeping on the right track. To find out more about the work of Charlton Athletic Community Trust, please visit www.cact.org.uk or call the office on 0781 871 2095.

Hollie Varney

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Firm prosecuted for knife sales

A PLUMSTEAD building firm has been fined for selling a Stanley knife and blades to undercover police cadets.

C.K. Builders of Herbert Road received fines and costs of £800 from Bexley Magistrates Court on August 8 for allowing the underage cadets to purchase the restricted items. The pair were part of an purchasing operation involving Greenwich Council trading standards officers and the police,

which took place in January 2011. The firm pleaded guilty to the charge, had also illegally sold to underage volunteers during a similar operation in 2008. Councillor Maureen O'Mara, the council's member for community safety and the environment said: "The fact that the same business has previously failed in its legal responsibilities and sold knives to underage children justifies the action we took and the verdict of the court. "The tragic truth is that knife crime is responsible

for far too many violent injuries and untimely deaths of young people in our communities. If we are genuinely serious about doing all we can to prevent these incidents, then we all have to play our part in limiting the opportunity for young people to access these potentially deadly weapons."

C.K. Builders pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a £400 fine, £385 in costs and £15 victim surcharge, which is a national scheme to support victims of crimes.

Shops and businesses face prosecution if they break age restrictions on the sale of a number of items which includes: alcohol, cigarettes and tobacco, fireworks, knives, blades and razor blades, solvents and gas lighter refills, spray paints, videos, DVDs and computer games.

• For further information about Trading Standards in Greenwich visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/tradingstandards
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Volley good show

There is just one year to go until the Paralympics begin, and after success on the track, a Greenwich athlete is gearing up for one of the Games' more unusual events

by Dan Stephens

FEW athletes know more about competing in the Paralympics than Greenwich's Robert Barrett.

He's been taking part for over 20 years and has a glittering list of achievements to his name, including the national and European records in 100m, 200m, 400m and the long jump.

The army man lost his leg while on active service in the South China Sea, but has never let his disability get in the way of sporting achievement.

Having conquered the track, he now divides his time playing and managing sitting volleyball, and is the squad captain of the Great Britain team, who train at the facilities at Roehampton University.

He told GT: "One of the many great things about sitting volleyball is such a great sport is that it is so inclusive. It's unique because it's the only crossover sport in the world – both disabled and able bodied athletes can play together and it is also mixed gender."

As squad captain Robert is responsible for a range of roles including playing as a setter in matches, overseeing training and helping his players get their mindsets right for competitive action. "I've actually played a part in building the profile of



GREATEST HITS: Robert sets the ball up for a smash while training for the Paralympic Games next summer

sitting volleyball in this country, pretty much from scratch in the last six years," the athlete added. "I've helped establish the East London Lynx Club along with the team coach Gary Beckford and together we've managed to attract funding from Morgan Stanley that has allowed us to expand."

He is excited about Team GB's chances in sitting volleyball at the Paralympics, but also respectful of the opposition: "We've got a really talented squad and we should do well, but with the talent of teams such as Holland and Japan it's going to be a huge challenge" he said. "The 2012 Games will give us great experience and we can build and develop the team for the future. But if we get some luck in the draw I know we can go far." Robert was awarded a grant from the Greenwich Starting Blocks scheme, which helps towards his

training costs. He said: "Starting Blocks has been vital to me in establishing myself and helping me be able to commit to training. Many of the sessions are based in Kettering and it costs around £80 for a round trip. Funding means that four team members and I can get there without having to worry about the money. It's a godsend really."

"I'd recommend sitting volleyball to anyone, whether you're a beginner or an elite player. It's really inclusive and a great way of breaking down barriers and in terms of being competitive, it's a real leveller."

• For more information, go to www.volleyballengland.org
• Tickets for the Paralympic Games are now on sale. Prices start from £10. For more info and to book go to www.tickets.london2012.com

Backing business

Scheme for
riot-hit retailers

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Mackintosh, the production manager said: "We are so grateful to receive funding as we can now afford to hire a few more people in to repair and clean up what was broken. Term starts on September 19 so we want to be ready and let people know that we are open again."

The Wimpy food outlet on Thomas Street - which has been closed since the riots - has been given a grant by the council so it can continue to pay its staff and repair the shop and reopen.

The council is also working closely with Woolwich traders to promote the town centre and talk about longer-term improvements. A meeting of the re-launched Woolwich Traders Forum, chaired by Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills is due to take place on Thursday 15 September.

For more information on the forum or if your business suffered as a result of the disturbances and you



IN THE SHOP WINDOW: Cllr Peter Brooks joins traders in Woolwich who have benefited

need advice or help, email the council at business@greenwich.gov.uk or call 020 8921 8689.

• Further drop-in surgeries have been organised to give advice to businesses on issues including insurance and damage claims, and financial support, on the following dates: at the

Woolwich Centre, Aug 31 & Sept 7, 9am -2pm; Mews Offices, Old Royal Naval College, Greenwich, Sept 1, 9am - 2pm; Eltham Centre, 2nd September, 9am - 2pm; Claude Ramsey library, Thamesmead Leisure Centre, Sept 9, 9:30 - 12:30.



Borough BRIEFS

City team lends a helping hand

A TEAM of City workers spent the day at home for adults with learning difficulties in Charlton, and gave the place a full-scale makeover.

Twenty-two volunteers from Risk Management Solutions Ltd took time away from their desks for the residents during their annual 'Helping Hands' day. They painted and decorated two downstairs rooms, provided new furniture, and tidied up the garden at the home in Charlton Lane, where residents are able to live supported but independent lives. Danny Fisher, from the firm's human resources, said: "After looking through several potential projects, the Greenwich Living Options residence stood out as a very worthwhile cause where we could make a real difference. The aim of our Helping Hands day is to make a positive, lasting impact to benefit people in need."

Bank Holiday collection days

RUBBISH collection days have been changed for this week due to the August Bank Holiday. Refuse pick-ups will take place the day after the usual collection day between Monday August 29 and Friday, September 2. A normal service resumes next Monday, September 5. More info: www.greenwich.gov.uk

Mayor of London visits Woolwich

THE Mayor of London Boris Johnson joined the council's deputy leader Peter Brooks on a visit to shops and businesses in Woolwich.

Mayor Johnson was shown around the areas of the town most affected by the riots earlier this month, and spoke with business owners and local traders about the ways they are moving forward.

Mr Johnson said: "It was good to meet both shoppers and traders and frontline police officers here in Woolwich today. I've heard a lot of praise for both the police and the council for all they've been doing since the riots and it's really good to see how quickly the area is recovering."

"I've also been able to see a lot of the really good work going on here in Woolwich - from the new squares to the Crossrail site - there's no doubt that Woolwich is definitely on the up."

Cllr Brooks said: "We welcome the fact we were able to show the Mayor how businesses and the council have worked together to get them trading as fast as possible."

"We were also able to show the Mayor how work is moving forward on the longer term regeneration programme in Woolwich - from the revamped market at Beresford Square and the new public space offered by the redeveloped General Gordon Square

to the site of the new Tesco store and large new housing development - all of which are revitalising Woolwich and the area as a whole."

The Mayor was shown the Crossrail development, which Cllr Brooks said was "the single most important thing to help boost business and the local economy and jobs."



SUPPORT: Mayor Johnson visited businesses in Woolwich

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A simple touch of kindness

I AM a 244 bus driver from Abbey Wood to Queen Elizabeth Hospital. August 3 was exceptionally hot and as I was driving through Herbert Road, Plumstead Common, the owner of Steve's Greengrocers passed me an ice-cold bottle

of water. As you can appreciate, we cannot leave our buses until finishing our duty or rest break. I know it was only a bottle of cold water but it was the act of genuine human kindness that made my day and

would like to thank him. Obviously, I did when he passed me the drink. As I pulled away I thought I should have paid him as I know bottled water is at least £1. Many thanks.

Odette Martin,
Eltham



Awful events but business is bouncing back

I COULDN'T agree more with Maggie Rea [GT letters, Aug 23] that the events in Woolwich over recent weeks were absolutely terrible.

How anyone could loot, burn and destroy local shops like that is beyond me. After all the money that has been spent on improving our town, what were these mindless thugs trying to achieve? But it has been great to see the reaction from local businesses, residents and the council. The fact that Wilkinsons reopened in little over a week is brilliant. How did they manage it? Whatever the answer, it sends out a clear message: the people that undertook these acts of wanton vandalism

will not drag our town down. And slowly but surely other stores are starting to get their businesses back. I only hope that people do not change their shopping habits and get used to buying things elsewhere. After all, businesses will have lost out as a result of these vandals. I only hope it does not lead to redundancies or stores leaving our town - the signs so far would suggest that thankfully this won't be the case. I'm Woolwich born and bred and I'm proud to say that. I only hope the people that carried out these stupid acts can live with themselves.

Sally,
Woolwich

So good to smile again

I WOULD like to say that it made me feel so much better after reading the article on the support from the public as online clean-up groups came together to clean up the streets of Woolwich, following the recent disgraceful rioting that took place (GT, August 16).

I have lived in Abbey Wood for around nine years now and I often go shopping in the Woolwich town centre. I went to see the extent of the damage the

day after and I just couldn't believe what I saw. It made me really angry.

But seeing the pictures of those people holding their broom sticks in the air with such enthusiasm made me smile. It showed that the majority of people in our borough are decent people willing to give up their time to do something good for the benefit of the community. Good community spirit is still alive and kicking!

Ann Williams,
Abbey Wood

We need to talk about Kevin

I'VE noticed something different about your publication just lately; It appears to have lost the wonderful Charlton Athletic match reports, beautifully written by Mr Kevin Nolan.

Where have they gone? Is it a special competition to locate the missing journalist - rather like the Daily Mirror's Chalkie White all those years ago? Is it because Mr Nolan is completely lost for words due to the impressive start my beloved club have made to the season? Or is there a more sinister reason for the lack of his lovely flowing prose and unique take on football?

If it's the latter, please tell me what has happened to the Stuart Hall of Greenwich Time and please can we have him back!

The Kevin Nolan Fan Club aka
Tony Shearman, Eltham

The Government recently introduced a code of guidance on Council newspapers and Greenwich Time has made a number of changes in response to this, including removing the TV listings and Charlton match reports. Kevin is still with us however, and we hope you continue to enjoy his articles.
Ed

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Leadership that I am thankful for

IN the wake of the horrifying recent events, I am writing first to express my heartfelt commiseration for the untold damage caused by the criminal acts of looting and vandalism in the borough. Second, and more importantly, I want to salute the council leader for the visionary and exemplary leadership he demonstrated in the midst of the crisis. His physical presence on the ground, swift response and the clear and decisive manner in which he directed the way forward are highly commendable and went a long way to provide stability, assurance and comfort for those of us who live and work in the borough. Thank you, Cllr Roberts, and well done. As a church, our thoughts and prayers are with all who lost their homes and livelihoods in the riots, and with you and your team as you work tirelessly to restore normality to our borough. Please be assured of our continued support, and if there is any practical way we can serve or assist, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Dr Tayo Adeyemi, senior minister,
New Wine Church,
Woolwich

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HARMAN GAINDA, aged 14: 'I get lots of amazing views from my bedroom window in Plumstead, including this one.'

Extrovert enough to perform in front of millions?

AN Oscar-winning director is on the hunt for young people to take part in the opening ceremony at next year's Olympics.

Slumdog Millionaire director Danny Boyle is tasked with creating a spectacular opening to the Games, while choreographer Kim Gavin is the artistic director of the finale.

The pair are looking for 10,000 volunteer performers to fill roles as dancers, actors, percussionists and all-round extroverts. Successful applicants will perform in front of the audiences in the Olympic Stadium and

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a computerised draw will be used to randomly create the shortlist for auditions. No previous experience is necessary. London 2012's director of ceremonies Bill Morris said: "Previous performance experience is not required for people to apply, applicants simply need lots of enthusiasm, personality, a positive attitude, huge amounts of energy and a willingness to perform in front of a stadium audience and to millions of people around the world."

• For more information visit www.london2012.com/ceremoniescasting

Medals man

He had a kidney transplant at the age of 10. Now George Newman is the top transplant athlete in the world after winning a haul of medals earlier this year. **Peter Cordwell** went to meet him

WHEN George Newman decided to get back in the swim, he wasn't kidding.

The young man who had a kidney transplant at the age of 10 won no fewer than six swimming gold medals for Great Britain in the World Transplant Games in Sweden in June - breaking two world records and being named 'Most Outstanding Male Athlete of the Games'.

Which makes the 23-year-old Eltham swimmer the top transplant athlete on the planet.

"More than anything it's been about the confidence it's given me, knowing I was really good at something," said George at home in Dunvegan Road.

He won golds at the Games in Canada in 2005 and Thailand in 2007 but bypassed Australia in 2009 to concentrate on his studies at University of Greenwich in Medway.

Next week he will go back to his old school, Woolwich Polytechnic - as a teacher.

"I qualified for Australia at the trials in Coventry but didn't go because I was in the last year of my degree," he told GT. "I didn't give up swimming but I pulled back for a year or two."

"I also wanted to try different sports, like hockey, because my confidence was so high. Then when uni finished I got back into swimming and qualified for Sweden at the British Games in Bath last year."

"I was a bit of an underdog and there were lots of new names involved, but I noticed I still had a reputation after winning three golds in Canada and

four in Thailand." George, who had chronic kidney problems from birth, competed as a member of the Guy's Hospital adults transplant team which by now was run by his mother, Sharon, who was roped in to do all the paperwork. Mum said: "Five of the eight-strong team was selected for the World Games and three of them made it. Jamie Jessop got a bronze in the badminton and Ashley Ramsurn won bronze in the long jump."

Soon after he arrived back from Sweden George got his papers as a qualified teacher. "I'm really looking forward to going back to Woolwich Poly as a teacher," he said. "I'll be a Year 7 form tutor and I'll be teaching science."

George, now a member of Greenwich Swimming Club - "which is brilliant" - was first interviewed by GT after his Thailand triumph. He is still into his music

and plays guitar in a small band with friends that plays "anything and everything". He said: "We're not pushing it as such. We've all got our own careers and things, but we

love to go into the studio for a couple of hours on a Sunday morning and make some music."

"I seem to be entering another chapter of my life now and most of all I respect what swimming has given me. I'm fitter and have been able to travel the world and meet people, all because of sport. I also do different things - like a 5k mud run in Colchester!"

"They're great, the medals, the cups, the trophies, but it's more about the feelings you get inside and the respect from other people."

Not bad for a lad that had a question mark over his survival on the first day of life.



GEORGE THE FIRST: George Newman with his medals and trophies as the top athlete at the World Transplant Games in Sweden

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Watch it go up on web cam

WORK is underway on the Woolwich Central regeneration project, which will provide 960 new homes, shops, a Tesco store, and hundreds of new jobs in the heart of the town. And progress of the construction work can be viewed via two high-tech time lapse cameras. The multi-million pound scheme is being built on land in Love Lane next to the new Woolwich Centre in Wellington Street. Every step of the elaborate building process is being captured on camera, with new images posted online

by Dick Townsend-Smith

every minute. The cameras will showcase the innovative construction techniques being used in the project. Recent works have focused on processing and recycling the concrete left behind from the demolition of the previous buildings on site. Currently there are real-time updates that show three tower cranes with two more due to arrive on site shortly. The two tallest cranes will be at least 17 storeys high to

help with the completion of the concrete frame, cladding, glazing and roofing before being dismantled next year. Developers Spenhill, Tesco's regeneration subsidiary, has teamed up with contractor Willmott Dixon to launch the cameras. Graham Haydon-White, Spenhill's development manager said: "The web cams are just one way of enabling local people, and others, to see how this regeneration project is taking shape." ● The web cam can be viewed at <http://willmotttdixon.regenology.co.uk>.

Good health

Million pound centre for the Royal Arsenal



STATE OF THE ART: what the new health centre on the Royal Arsenal development will look like

WORK has started on a new £1.1 million state-of-the-art health centre at the Royal Arsenal Riverside development in Woolwich.

Due to be completed this Autumn, the health centre joins a raft of improvements which are taking place in Woolwich, including Woolwich Central, the new Tesco superstore and the Woolwich Centre on Wellington Street.

The new MedicX health centre has been designed in consultation with Berkeley Homes and Burrage Road GP Practice, and will include four consulting rooms, five GP rooms, a minor surgery room, two nurse treatment rooms, a medical library and research facilities, as well as a range of office and management suites across 10,500 sq ft at The Armouries, Arsenal Way.

This month a purpose-built residents only gym and health and well being centre also opens in new premises at The Armouries, along with a new concierge.

John Anderson, chairman of Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Limited, told GT: "The new health centre is a fantastic addition to the facilities at Royal Arsenal Riverside and really enforces the message that this is a prime location, not only for a new home,

by Peter Cordwell

but also a new lifestyle. Importantly, the centre will give Burrage Road GP Practice new and much-needed modern premises to operate from and deliver a first class service to the community."

The health centre is being delivered by H-Med in conjunction with support and funding expertise from joint venture partner MedicX, a leading UK specialist investor in healthcare property.

Tony Coke, southern regional director of MedicX, said: "This is a great example of delivering modern healthcare centres within budget and providing an innovative range of services.

"We are confident that users of this new centre will be impressed with the end result when it opens in October."

Work will also start shortly on fitting out a new Tesco Express, which will be based in Royal Carriage Mews, adjacent to the Young's Dial Arch gastro pub just behind the forthcoming Crossrail station, where construction work is already underway.

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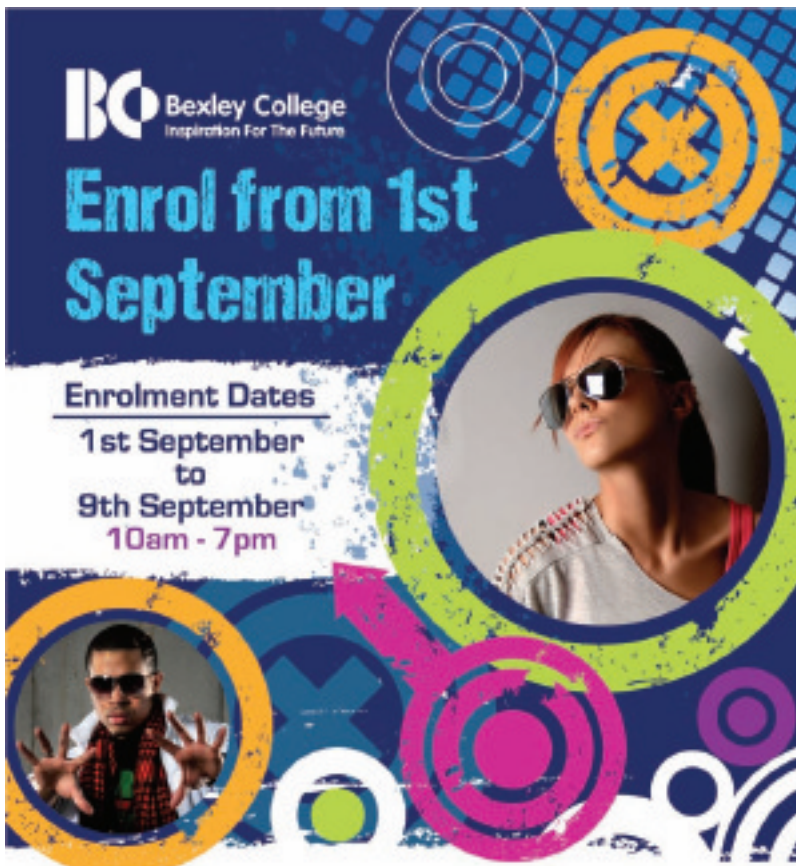
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Students across Greenwich celebrate their GCSEs, and

Making the grade

by Dick Townsend-Smith

THE long and anxious wait for this year's GCSE results finally came to an end for thousands of students in the borough on Thursday morning, when more than ever before were thrilled to find they had achieved top grades.

And the news was particularly good for students taking English and Maths – where the results have shot up.

Proud mums and dads shared in the celebrations as the tally of Greenwich students who achieved five or more GCSEs at A* - C in subjects including English and Maths.

And the proportion rose four percentage points to 54 per cent, compared with last year's figure of 50 per cent.

In both English and Maths, Greenwich students' success rate in achieving good passes at grade C or above was better than the national rate for England. In English, 68 per cent of students taking GCSE achieved A*-C, compared with 65 for England overall.

In Maths, the figure for Greenwich was 62 per cent, compared with 59 throughout England. Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people said: "Congratulations to Greenwich's students who have received such good results. The success rate in the key subjects of English and Maths is particularly impressive.

"The achievement of our students reflects well on their own efforts, and on the good standards of education that our schools offer in enabling students to maximise their potential and to gain the best possible opportunities to progress." The borough's schools produced some real stars.

They included Ricardo Stark-Muchao, 16, at Woolwich Polytechnic School who gained seven A*s, two As, four Bs and four Cs. He said his success was 'just down to dedication and hard work.' He is planning to stay on at Woolwich Poly to take A-levels in Chemistry and Physics, and also do a BTEC in Music at Plumstead Manor NEGUS 6th Form Centre. Also going to NEGUS is fellow Woolwich Poly student Lewis Edwards, 16, who gained four A*s, two As, a B, and three Cs.

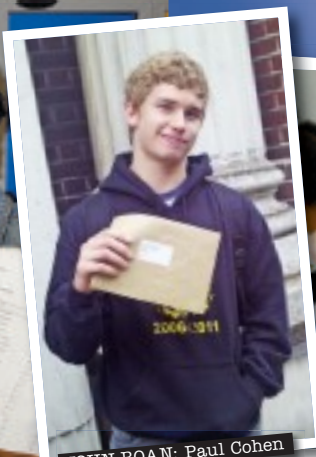
Meanwhile at Eltham Hill, a pair of identical twins were the school's top achievers.

Philippa Kenton-Merrill achieved 10 A*s, one A, and one B, while her sister Hayley gained nine A*s, two As and a B.

Over at Plumstead Manor, high achievers included Ruth Onyekwe, who gained 12 A*s and an A, and Bhawana Gurung, who achieved 11 A*s and an A. And at the Eltham Foundation School, pupils, Mohammed Al-Shamari and Louise Moore passed 17 GCSEs, with Louise gaining all A* - Bs and Mohammed gaining all A* - C's.



BLACKHEATH BLUECOAT: smiles as the results come in



JOHN ROAN: Paul Cohen got straight As



WOOLWICH POLYTECHNIC: Ricardo Stark-Muchao, 16, gained seven A*s, two As, four Bs and four Cs



THOMAS TALLIS: Olivia Fletcher got

and more than ever are...

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Recent fire damage led to The Point being

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● Health services for young people normally offered at The Point are currently available at Market Street Health Centre. Opening times are Monday 3.30 - 5.30pm and Thursday 4 - 6pm



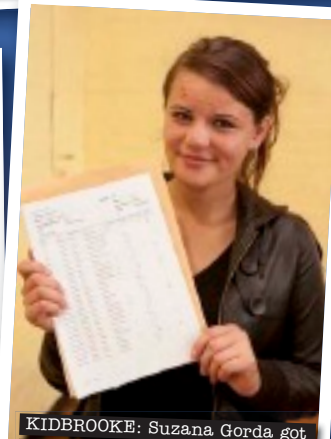
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ELTHAM FOUNDATION: Leantine James shows off her grades



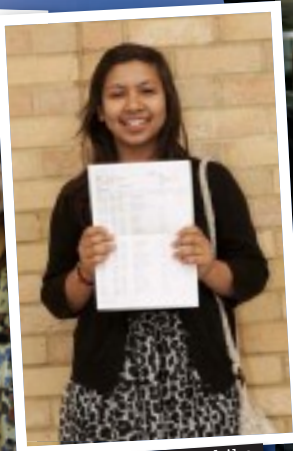
ELTHAM HILL: Cinderella Jawahar got 9A*s, 1A, 5Bs



KIDBROOKE: Suzana Gorda got 4 As, 7 Bs, 1 C and a Level 3 Certificate in Fashion



ST. URSULA'S CONVENT: six of the best as students from the Greenwich school compare their grades



CROWN WOODS: Ruchika Shrestha got 1A* and 7As



ST. THOMAS MORE: a group of students in jubilant mood after some great results

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Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 7 September 2011 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 4 September 2011**

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
 English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
 French 020 8921 4330

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apply

Gibson Court - New Build

1. No pets
2. No Parking
3. Open Plan
kitchen/Lounge
4. No Garden
5. Water Meter
6. Pre payment
meter
7. Rent does NOT
include Service
charge



Ref Number: 52111
Kidbrooke Pk Rd SE3
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
1 pkg space No dogs
£105.05pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116352
Eglinton Hill SE18
6 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
Pref to kidbrooke regen
£143.54pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 119158
**Egremont Hse
Russet Way SE13**
1 Bed 5th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£75.22pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 119159
**Egremont Hse
Russet Way SE13**
2 Bed 6th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£81.83pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 120922
**Harold Gibbons Ct
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3 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Ent.phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child no dogs
£118.41pw Bands A&B



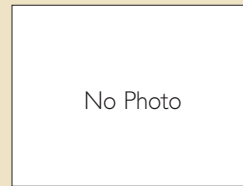
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Badgers Croft SE9
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
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3 Bed Parl Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£110.59pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 134319
Plumstead Rd SE18
3 Bed Grnd Flr Mais Gdn
Rad C/H
£91.81pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 139053
**Springwater Close
Red Lion Lane**
Woolwich SE18 1 Bed 2nd
Flr Flat Unlifted Rad C/H
no dogs Over 50's
£84.16pw Bands A&B

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Ref Number: 134707
**Gibson Ct
Dowding Dr SE9**
3 Bed Mais grn floor
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H no dogs
£145.58pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 135465
Heathfield Terr SE18
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£89.44pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 135505
**St Margarets Terr
SE18**
2 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£91.59pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 135951
Nightingale Vale SE18
4 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£111.46pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 135989
**Dyson Hse
Blackwall La SE10**
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£94.01pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 136531
Herbert Rd SE18
1 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
£79.99pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 136546
Alabama St SE18
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£80.92pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 136675
**Ruegg Hse
Woolwich Com SE18**
2 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Entry phn Comm G/H
£97.17pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 136748
Mottingham Rd SE9
2 Bed Grnd Flr Flat Gdn
Combi Boiler & IRad
& Gas Fire
Pref to kidbrooke regen
£91.43pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 137187
**Odeon Parade
Well Hall Rd SE9**
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H Max 1 child
£105.77pw Bands A&B

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Ref Number: I37628
Whitby Rd SE18
3 Bed Hse Gdn Rad C/H
Pref to sev o/crow
£108.12pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37912
Mabbett Hse
Nightingale PI SE18
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Comm G/H
£97.17pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I38012
Lamport CI SE18
1 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Gas Fire Only
£76.02pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I38852
Brookhill CI SE18
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£118.59pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I38874
Well Hall Rd SE9
2 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H Max 1 child
£119.57pw Bands A&B

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Mutual Exchange Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association
Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team on

020 8921 2941

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 83853
Fairlawn Crt
Fairlawn SE7
3 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
Unlifted Ent.phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child no dogs
£121.55pw Band C



Ref Number: I11960
Priory Hse
Springfield Gr SE7
2 Bed 6th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H no dogs
£109.79pw Band C



Ref Number: I26594
Mercers CI SE10
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat Gdn
Unlifted Rad C/H
£93.95pw Band C



Ref Number: I34867
Winchester Hse
Portway Gd SE18
2 Bed 10th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£89.57pw Band C



Ref Number: I37071
Sidcup Rd SE9
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£84.41pw Band C



Ref Number: I37093
The Heights SE7
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Warm Air
£82.18pw Band C



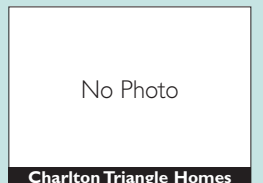
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Lindsay Hse
Kingsman St SE18
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn No Pkg
Combi Boiler & IRad
£85.57pw Band C



Ref Number: I38513
Raymond Postgate Ct
Tawney Rd SE28
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H no dogs
£85.61pw Band C



Ref Number: I38777
Mill Court
Titmuss Av SE28
2 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
Lifted En.phn Rad C/H
Max 1 child no dogs
£93.76pw Band C



Ref Number: I38854
Mar House
Springfield Gr SE7
4 Bed 6th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad
C/H Min 4 child no dogs
£130.90pw Band C

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property listings continue overleaf

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **0208 921 2941**.

All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.



Our current vacancies include;
(several of which are ready for immediate letting)

One Person Properties

Eltham Road, Lee SE12, Ground floor, Studio flat.

Garnett Close, Eltham SE9, Ground Floor, Studio flat.

Langton way, Blackheath, SE3, 1st Floor, Studio Flat

Sam Manners House, Greenwich SE10,
1st Floor Studio Flat.

Two Person Properties

No Vacancies

All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 248

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Cobden Court Byron Close SE28 8AG	2	MAISONETTE	227	16/09/2008	C
Whinchat Road SE28 0DZ	1	FLAT	276	29/04/2004	C
Lewin Court Plumstead High Street SE18 1SL	2	FLAT	386	30/03/2009	C
Edensmuir Court Stratheden Road SE3 7SZ	2	FLAT	33	23/02/2005	B
Robert Street SE18 7NE	1	FLAT	25	02/10/2010	B
Selcroft House Glenister Road SE10 0HL	1	FLAT	43	06/08/2010	B
The Firs Congleton Grove SE18 7HN	1	FLAT	333	24/07/2008	C
Claymill House Raglan Road SE18 7HX	1	FLAT	21	16/09/2010	B
Gilbourne Road SE18 2NS	2	FLAT	22	02/03/2011	B
The Vista SE9 5RE	3	HOUSE	96	01/10/2003	A
Claymill House Raglan Road SE18 7HX	1	FLAT	271	26/03/2007	C
Westhome Avenue SE9 6JX	3	PARLOUR HOUSE	101	22/09/2003	A
Kempt Street SE18 4ET	1	BUNGALOW	28	20/06/2007	B
Golligly Terrace SE7 7QB	3	HOUSE	53	21/05/2007	A
Thornham Street SE10 9SA	2	FLAT	23	01/11/2010	B
Thornham Street SE10 9SA	2	FLAT	13	04/11/2009	C
Petrie House Woolwich Common SE18 4HB	1	FLAT	21	29/03/2011	B
Selcroft House Glenister Road SE10 0HL	1	FLAT	247	19/08/2008	C
Villas Road SE18 7PW	2	MAISONETTE	19	31/12/2001	A
Griffiths House Mayplace Lane SE18 3TR	2	FLAT	329	15/11/2006	C
Lawson House Nightingale Place SE18 4HD	1	FLAT	24	15/03/2010	B
Godfrey Road SE18 5HD	3	HOUSE	68	19/03/2001	A
Selcroft House Glenister Road SE10 0HL	1	FLAT	164	08/10/2009	C
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PD	0	FLAT	148	12/09/2008	C
Ritter Street SE18 4DT	1	FLAT	21	16/03/2009	A
Rendlebury House Ogilby Street SE18 5EN	2	FLAT	19	02/03/2011	B
Glyndon Road SE18 7NX	1	FLAT	13	04/05/2010	B
Tattersall Close SE9 6EU	1	FLAT	162	21/08/2009	C
Whinchat Road	1	FLAT	219	25/04/2005	C
Titmuss Avenue SE28 8DH	3	MAISONETTE	18	10/06/2009	C
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6SU	1	FLAT	456	02/06/2005	C
Gaumont House Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DX	1	FLAT	430	01/12/1994	C
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DU	1	FLAT	56	19/05/2008	B
Gaumont House Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DX	3	FLAT	41	20/11/2009	B
Gaumont House Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DX	1	FLAT	49	16/07/1970	A
Gaumont House Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DX	3	FLAT	374	25/01/2006	C
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DA	1	FLAT	43	18/09/2009	B
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DA	3	FLAT	20	12/04/2004	A
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DA	1	FLAT	37	19/05/2008	B
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DA	1	FLAT	407	31/01/2005	C
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DA	3	FLAT	23	27/05/2009	C
Odeon Parade, Well Hall Road SE9 6DA	3	FLAT	380	06/04/2004	C
Blenheim House Hardinge Crescent SE18 6TD	2	FLAT	243	28/02/2007	C

GreenwichHomes adverts

Greenwich Time is now being published 50 weeks a year and is delivered to all residents. GreenwichHome adverts are included in every issue.

Open up! We want to come in

Open House weekend returns to the borough for residents to get a glimpse inside top buildings

THIS September local residents have the opportunity to visit the most iconic buildings in Greenwich.

Over 20 of the borough's grandest buildings open their doors to the public for a celebration of architecture and design at the London Open House weekend of 17 and 18 September.

The event gives the public an opportunity to look into some of the best architecture in London – for free. Many places require advance booking. It's the 19th year of the Open House weekend, and this year's visitors get to explore regeneration projects along with the landmark buildings which attract millions of tourists to the borough every year.

The theme this year is 'The Liveable City' – where communities can find out more from the design of homes to the impact of climate change and the role of architects and contemporary design in revitalising places, showing how good design can make London a more friendly city for its dwellers.

Some highlights of this year include:

- Ravensbourne – situated at Greenwich Peninsula, the college features a series of interlinked floors around an impressive central atrium. It houses the latest digital media and design technologies.



Architects will lead on tours

- National Maritime Museum: New Wing Landscape – the scenery surrounding the new Sammy Ofer Wing draws together the historic landscape setting with a contemporary architectural addition.
- For full details go to www.openhouselondon.org.uk/greenwich or visit the council's website at: www.greenwich.gov.uk/news



COME AND VISIT: old favourites Charlton House (top) and the Tudor Barn in Eltham, above

Growers' food for thought

THE capital's community food-growing gardens will be throwing open their gates to the public on Saturday September 3. It will be the largest opening of food growing spaces on a single day for any one city in the UK. The spaces are all members of the Capital Growth campaign to support 2012 community food-growing spaces by the end of 2012.

Many are putting on activities such as garden tours, talks, and games, as well as selling garden produce, homemade food and barbecues.

Taking part in Greenwich are:

- Walpole Garden Angels Space, Walpole

Estate Management Association, Walpole Place, Brookhill Road, Woolwich, SE18 6TR. BBQ, seed swap, and other activities to encourage sharing talent and ideas for food growing. Open from 11am-4pm.

- Barnfield Food Gardens 'Buds of Barnfield' Space, Adjacent to 105-109 Barnfield Gardens, Barnfield Road, SE18. From Plumstead Common Road, turn onto Barnfield Road. Take the first left then the first right. Open from 12noon-4pm.

- For more information visit www.capitalgrowth.org/opengardens

MEPS & GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY MEMBERS

GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)
Email: nick.raynsford.mp@parliament.uk
or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London OAA
Call the office in advance on 020 7219 5895 to register for a surgery (lines are open Monday-Thursday 10am-12pm & 2-4pm).
2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU.
2nd Saturday of the month, 11am at Charlton House, Charlton Road, Charlton SE7 8RE.
2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.
4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.
4th Saturday of the month, 2pm at Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW.

ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.
1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm
1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm
2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm
2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday at 6pm.
3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.
4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)
All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk
Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st Saturday of the month in Thamesmead, the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith, the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday of the month in Abbey Wood.

GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).
Avery Hill & Coldharbour Local Housing Panel - Monday, September 5, 7pm

Greenwich Area Planning Committee - Wednesday September 7, 6.30 pm

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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Funny bones

Greenwich Comedy Festival kicks off later this week and as well as big-name acts there are workshops for young comics

THE CREAM of Britain's stand-up comedians descend on the **Greenwich Comedy Festival** next month. With a line-up which includes Tim Minchin, Milton Jones, Omid Djalili, Micky Flanagan, Sean Lock, Rich Hall, Phill Jupitus and Stephen K Amos, the festival at the Old Royal Naval College is the biggest event of its kind in the capital. Supported by Greenwich Council as part of *The Greenwich Festivals*, the event is in its third year and is on from September 5 to 11. The main stage is set inside a circus style Big Top and this year it draws headline acts from shows such as *Mock the Week* and *Live at the Apollo*. Festival-goers will also be treated to improvised comedy sessions and a silent disco. The comedy festival runs a comedy workshop for local 14 to 19-year-olds. Participants at the workshops will be given advice and direction with master classes from top comics and offered the chance to come up with and perform their own act. The best performers will even be given the chance to get on stage later in the festival. Previous sessions have included guidance from Bill Bailey, Phill Jupitus, and Katie Brand, all talking about their own journeys to the top. The workshops, run by Faint Construction Lines, help students create their own performance style, build their confidence and develop their own routine in an unpressured environment. They run from Wednesday 7 to Sunday 11 September and will also take place at the Greenwich Comedy Festival site at the ORNC. There are five of the fifteen places still up for grabs, and successful entrants will get the chance to showcase their comedic talents in front of this year's Greenwich Festival audience and big name industry professionals



MAKE ME LAUGH: Bill Bailey mentored young comics at last year's festival

at an event on Sunday 11 September. It looks set to be an opportunity not to be missed for budding young comics. A 2010 participant Taylor Demspey-Woolner said: "It was an experience of a lifetime! It was amazing to have such professional tutors". Taylor has now entered the Chortle Student Comedy Award and Laughing Horse New Act in 2012. To apply for a place email your name, age and a brief introduction about

yourself and why you want to take part, to fcl@greenwichcomedyfestival.co.uk.

Carin Suggate

Tickets for GCF evening shows are £24. More special guests are still to be announced.

For line-up information and tickets to the festival visit www.greenwichcomedyfestival.co.uk



ON THE BILL AT GCF: (l-r) Micky Flanagan, Tim Minchin, Holly Walsh, and top right, Milton Jones

Tea-ing off

Fair trades at the NMM



THE National Maritime Museum explores trade links past and present between Britain and Asia next month.

Traders: the East India Company and Asia opens on September 28, and delves into the exchange of exotic spices, textiles and fashion and Asia's most famous export – tea.

The display examines the rise and fall of the East India Company which ran the dangerous trade route for 250 years, and even had its own 250,000 strong navy called the Bombay Marine. The company – which made historic luxuries accessible to current day public – had an eventful and often controversial journey in the name of profit.

From confrontation with pirates, princes and rival traders to involvement with the illegal trafficking of Opium, the East India Company trading shaped history and twice resulted in war with China.

To celebrate the opening of *Traders* at the National Maritime Museum there will be a series of events over the next few months including themed walking tours, pub quizzes, curry and pint nights, international tea parties, all exploring the origins, impact and significance of Britain's trade with Asia.

For more information visit www.nmm.ac.uk

Different strokes

Hub is where the art is...



ART Hub Gallery will be hosting two shows this September by local creative talent after their re-launch earlier this year.

The venue at 5-9 Creekside will be displaying original prints and paintings by local **Hartash Dale**. The exhibition entitled *A Room Of My Own* runs from September 9 to September 13.

North Greenwich resident Hartash graduated from the Sir John Cass School of Art and Design with a BA in printmaking in 2010. She works from her studio in Charlton and has put her work to exhibit across London over the past six years. The Art Hub display of her screen prints and paintings will be her first major solo exhibition.

The second exhibit, 'Deptford X' follows from September 23 to October 2.

Art Hub was created to provide an environment and outlet for it's local artist community.

For more info about Hartash and her work see www.hartashdale.com and for more information on the Art Hub project visit www.arthub1.org

Calling all writers! If you would like to submit a review to Scene email rodkitson@gmail.com

FINAL SCENE

Drawing inspiration

Greenwich illustrator **Aliyah Owen** takes Scene on a guided tour of her favourite places in and around SE10



GREENWICH is an inspiring place for an illustrator to live. I know I have arrived back in

Greenwich when I see the white spire of St. Alphege's Church, flashing past the window of the train.

The church is one of the 50 new London churches built in the 18th century. I love the clean white stone, perforated by arched and circular windows. It reminds me that I am arriving in historic Greenwich, part of London where I can escape from the grimy utilitarian buildings and the fume-belching traffic, and enjoy fresh air, green spaces and beautiful surroundings.

One of the most famous and spectacular places in Greenwich is the view from the top of Greenwich Park.

At 183 hectares in size, there is plenty of space in the park for

people and practise sketching. Greenwich park is also a wildlife reserve, giving me lots of chances to sketch wildflowers, trees, and different animals..

If I go for a walk in the park I can be sure of seeing a variety of different wildlife including robins, butterflies, squirrels and sometimes foxes. It is also a haven for several rare species including the tiny pipistrelle bat, and the stag beetle. A walk I like to take is to the centre of the park, to see the remains of Queen Elizabeth's Oak, which Queen Elizabeth I used to play in as a child. In her time it was already 400 years old, at least 6 feet wide in diameter. There are also many other old oaks in this area of the park, making very intriguing drawing subjects.

Next on my list of favourite Greenwich places, are the Tulip stairs at the Queen Anne's House, built by Inigo Jones in 1638. They seemed surprisingly small and narrow when I first saw

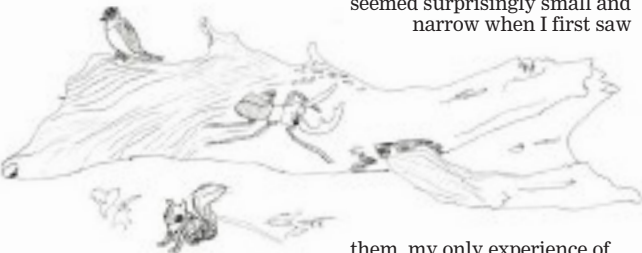


courtyards. Wandering around the buildings, you are transported back to a different age, an age of inspiration and whimsy, an age when no expenses were spared, and fine craftsmanship was greatly respected. In an age of digital design, and mass production, where speed is of the essence, Greenwich is a place where I have time to unwind, time to relax and the ability to be creative.



them, my only experience of spiral staircases having been the heavy stone blocks of the spiral staircase in Wells cathedral. The tulip stairs however, are the exact opposite: lightweight, narrow, and delicately crafted, very easy to slip on. The whole experience is almost aerial. Looking up from the bottom of the stairs, the shaft is suffused with a blue light, coming from the glass windows at the top which reflect the blue of the sky. It's a truly beautiful piece of design..

No trip to Greenwich is complete without a wander around the Old Royal Naval College, now part of Greenwich University. These buildings which were designed by Christopher Wren in 1696, are a stunning example of English baroque architecture. They combine grassy lawns and open spaces, with columned walkways and arches, and small cobbled



everyone, and it usually seems that everyone and his dog is there: people out playing football with their children, people taking their dog for a walk, people exercising, tourists visiting the attractions. For an illustrator it is a wonderful place to observe



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Heston's feast for the eyes gets a reboot...



Planet of the Apes remake pays classy homage to original



APES in charge of humans. The Statue of Liberty broken and in ruins. Charlton

Heston's closing words, "My God, what have we done?" The finale of the 1968 Planet of the Apes movie was truly iconic. A TV series and four sequels were to follow including Tim Burton's disastrous 2001 reboot starring Helena Bonham Carter. Now, 40 years on, the prequel from director Rupert Wyatt attempts to explain how we got it all so wrong.

The concept behind *Rise of the Planet of the Apes* is hardly novel. Genetic scientist, Will Rodman (James "127 Hours" Franco) is on the verge of a major discovery - a cure for degenerative brain diseases. After successfully testing a serum on laboratory chimpanzees, he injects his Alzheimer's-suffering father, (John Lithgow) with the new drug and, astonishingly, his father recovers as an improved, more intelligent version of his former self. But a young chimp called Caesar, raised by Rodman and also injected with the serum, shows equally impressive signs of intelligence above and beyond the capacity of his kind.

Caesar grows, quickly becoming stronger, more powerful and sufficiently intelligent to lead a break out from the so-called ape sanctuary in which he has been confined.

The climax - ironically not set in New York City - is cleverly constructed, the action scenes exciting with the chimps by now as crafty, if not more so, than their captors.

While Franco and Lithgow are competent, Felton does more than enough to suggest that he is well on the way to unlocking the shackles of his Harry Potter past. Freida

"Slumdog Millionaire" Pinto is Franco's love interest but she is given little to do and even less to say.

But the stars of the show are without doubt the apes. Andy Serkis, who famously portrayed Gollum in the Lord of the Rings trilogy, again leads the way. Motion capture technology - involving hundreds of sensors positioned all over the body - has thankfully confined the need for costumes well and truly to the past. Many of the chimps' facial expressions are truly astonishing.

The cinematography is equally impressive from Caesar's gymnastics as a baby to his later invasion of the suburbs. Wyatt's homage to the original is as brazen as it is effective: Caesar gluing a toy statue of liberty; Charlton Heston in a scene on a prison TV, and most notably, Heston's second most memorable line as he astonishes an ape by demonstrating the power of speech: "Take your stinking paws off me."

Oh, and don't leave before the coda, you might miss the best bit. Good enough to resurrect the franchise. 8/10.

DM

Rise of the Planet of the Apes is out now at local cinemas
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WIN

We have 2 pairs of cinema tickets to The Greenwich Picturehouse to give away. Just answer this question:

What year was the original Planet of the Apes made?

Comp ends Sept 7. Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Apes Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

Picture house

Get news of local events by signing up for e-alerts at: www.greenwich.gov.uk/ealerts

Park getting back to its best after Olympic test

RESIDENTS and visitors can now access all areas of Greenwich Park after the equestrian test event in July.

The temporary structures have been removed and its owner, Royal Parks is confident the grass in the area will have recovered by September. Graham Dear, park manager of Greenwich Park said: "The Royal Parks has worked closely with LOCOG to develop plans for the test events and for the Olympic and Paralympic events in 2012."

He added: "The test events in July went well and the reinstatement works in Greenwich Park are making good progress. The temporary structures associated with the event were removed ahead of schedule and we are confident that by the end of September the grass will have recovered."

The test events in July saw a week of equestrian events which included a cross country course that went around the park, and

dressage and eventing on a specially-made quadrant with a viewing platform and stands.

A dry-run of the Modern Pentathlon was also staged. The park manager added: "Preparations for the Equestrian and Modern Pentathlon events next year will continue and The Royal Parks will continue to protect the park and to minimise the impact on park users."

Following careful consideration earlier this year, the Royal Parks agreed a detailed plan with LOCOG of reinstatement works in the Park. The main reinstatement work included aeration of the ground, seeding and watering. Areas of the park were temporarily fenced off whilst this work was carried out. LOCOG is responsible for funding this work and for ensuring that the Park is returned to The Royal Parks in the condition in which it was received.

WALK IN THE PARK: grass is getting long (above right) and a view from the cross country course (right)



Borough BRIEFS

Capital gets set for Olympic clean-up

WITH the Olympic Games less than a year away, Greenwich is playing its part in the London wide 'Capital Clean-up' campaign to get London looking spick and span for 2012 and beyond.

This September is a Capital Clean-up call-to-arms and Greenwich Environment Champions are looking to local people to help identify local areas that would benefit from an environmental makeover or clean-up.

Councillor Maureen O'Mara, the council's member for environment and community safety said: "Our environment champions do great work volunteering their time to help keep our communities clean and safe. I would encourage anyone with ideas for areas in need of extra support to get in touch and join in this important and rewarding work."

To get involved with the month of action contact Amy London, Environment Champions coordinator on 020 8921 5618 or email cleaner@greenwich.gov.uk.

For more on Environment Champions or Capital Clean-up visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/environmentchampions or www.london.gov.uk/capitalclean-up

Correction

IN our report last week on the borough's A-level results, we wrongly referred to Yuen Lan Chow (right) from The John Roan school as 'he'. We apologise for the error, and wish Yuen every success when she goes to Imperial College to read Chemistry.



Walpole Estate Management Association invites you to

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Greenwich Council
Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010.
Proposed development at South East London Aquatic Centre, Europe Road, Woolwich, SE18
Planning Reference No. 11/1584/F

Erection of a 16 Storey building comprising 93 residential units, associated car parking and replacement DQ community facilities. (Departure from the Unitary Development Plan).

The proposed development does not accord with the provisions of the Unitary Development Plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

Members of the public may inspect copies at:

The application

The plans themselves are: EL-E-00 Rev A, EL-N-00 Rev A, EL-S-00 Rev A, EL-W-00 Rev A, EW-SL-100, EW-SP-100, EX-CP-100, EX-EL-W-E, EX-EL-N-S, GA-PL-GF-MED, GA-PL-01-02 Rev A, GA-PL-3-4 Rev A, GA-PL-5-6 Rev A, GA-PL-7-8 Rev A, GA-PL-9-10, GA-PL-11-12, GA-PL-13-14, GA-PL-15-16, *AA, S-BB, Archaeological and Built Heritage Assessment, Assessment of economic Viability, Bat Survey Report, CEMs June 2011, Design and Access Statement May 2011, Design and Access Statement Addendum June 2011, Daylight and Sunlight Report, Energy Strategy, Flood Risk Assessment, Great Crested Newt Survey Report, Planning Statement, Section 106 Draft Heads of Terms, Sequential/Exception Test Assessment, Statement of Community Involvement, Summary Table of London Housing Design Guide Standards, Sustainability Statement, Transport Assessment and Travel Plan and Waste Management Strategy.

At Woolwich Public Library
 Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane
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between the hours of 9:00 to 17:30 Monday to Friday and 9:00 to 17:00 Saturdays.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about the application should write to the Council at the following address: Woolwich Centre, Development Planning, 5th Floor, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 6HQ within 21 days from the date of this Notice.

Dated: 31 August 2011

Steve Pallett
 Assistant Director



London Borough of Greenwich
Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010
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Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at -

Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, SE18 6QJ

or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutory Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning, Woolwich Centre, 5th Floor, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 6HQ within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 31/08/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: Mr Shane Matthews **11/0565/F**
14 ADMIRALS GATE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JX
 Development: Construction of a rear conservatory.
 Drawing Numbers: 19/19/01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Allocated Drawing Number: 001, 002, 003 and Design & Access Statement.
 Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
 Conservation Area: AGHURHAM TRINCLIE

Applicant: Mrs S Abbate **11/1833/F**
53 KINLET ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3BZ
 Development: Erection of single storey rear and side extensions.
 Drawing Numbers: A001 Rev 01, A100 Rev 01, A101 Rev 01, A102 Rev 01, A110 Rev 01, A111 Rev 01, A112 Rev 01, A113 Rev 01, A120 Rev 01, A121 Rev 01, A122 Rev 01, A200 Rev 01, A201 Rev 01, A210 Rev 01, A211 Rev 01, A212 Rev 01, A113 Rev 01, A220 Rev 01, A221 Rev 01, A222 Rev 01, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement.
 Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QJ
 Conservation Area: SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE

Applicant: Mrs Shapira **11/1869/F**
7 NEVADA STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9JL
 Development: Demolition of existing conservatory. Construction of a conservatory together with facade alterations to the rear elevation at ground floor level.
 Drawing Numbers: 11-89 Rev B and Design & Access Statement.
 Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
 Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: The Court of Governors University of Greenwich **11/1901/F**
AVERY HILL CAMPUS, AVERY HILL ROAD, LONDON, SE9 2UG
 Development: Installation of Photovoltaic panels on the roofs of late 19th century buildings at Avery Hill Campus.
 Drawing Numbers: 481A-WD-00 (Site Location Plan), 487 E1 01 Rev P, 02, Rev P, 03 Rev P, 04 Rev P, 05 Rev P, 06 Rev P, 07, 08, 487 WD 01 Rev P, 02 Rev P, 03 Rev P, 04 Rev P, 05 Rev P, 06 Rev P, 07, 08, 09 Rev P, Design & Access Statement, Photographs, Photovoltaic panel details and Uniblock Solar In-Roof System details.
 Library: Eltham Library, Eltham High Street SE9 2BA


Applicant: Mr Rees Warwick Avenue Limited **11/1955/F**
22 MORDEN ROAD MEWS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0AE
 Development: Retention of pitched roof to front porch.
 Drawing Numbers: 105-MORD-200 Rev 01, 653/02 Rev B, WA-I-109-130, 131 and Design & Access Statement.
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Mr Mark Withney **11/1958/F**
137-139 LANGTON WAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7JS
 Development: Conversion of property from two flats to single family dwelling comprising construction of a single storey side extension, installation of three rear dormer windows, replacement windows and doors and new parking and landscaping.
 Drawing Numbers: 1742/01, 02 and Design & Access Statement.
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services **11/1968/F**
FLATS A & B, 131 WESTCOMBE HILL, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7DX
 Development: Installation of replacement roof coverings.
 Drawing Numbers: WES131 05-01 (Site Location Plan), WES131 001, 101 and Design & Access Statement.
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Publicity for Conservation Area Consent

Applicant: Mrs S Abbate **11/1834/C**
53 KINLET ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3BZ
 Development: Erection of single storey rear and side extensions.
 Drawing Numbers: A001 Rev 01, A100 Rev 01, A101 Rev 01, A102 Rev 01, A110 Rev 01, A111 Rev 01, A112 Rev 01, A113 Rev 01, A120 Rev 01, A121 Rev 01, A122 Rev 01, A200 Rev 01, A201 Rev 01, A210 Rev 01, A211 Rev 01, A212 Rev 01, A113 Rev 01, A220 Rev 01, A221 Rev 01, A222 Rev 01, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement.
 Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QJ
 Conservation Area: SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE



Licensing Act 2003 Application for Premises Licence

Notice is hereby given that the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games Ltd (LOCOG) has applied in respect of Greenwich Park, Greenwich, London SE10 8QY for the grant of a Premises Licence under the Licensing Act 2003:

— To permit licensable activities at the Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian competitions and the combined running and shooting event of the Olympic Modern Pentathlon competition during the 2012 Games.

— Premises to be open to the public from 08.00h—20.30h daily, except on the Equestrian Cross-Country day when it will be open from 07.00h—20.30h. The Athlete's Lounge to be open from 08.00h—21.00h.

— Films, live music, recorded music and performance of dance daily from 08.00h—20.30h. Sale of alcohol in public areas from 10.00h—20.30h and in the Athlete's Lounge from 10.00h—21.00h.

Although the licence is for a time-limited period, from 20 July—16 September 2012, the licensable activities will only be permitted to take place in public areas on competition days or the veterinary inspection day. In the Athlete's Lounge, licensable activities will be permitted from 23 July—16 September 2012.

Representations to this application must be made in writing, by 22 September 2011 to Greenwich Council Licensing Authority at Community Safety and Integrated Enforcement, Riverside House, Woolwich High Street, London SE18 6DN where the register of Licensing applications can be inspected during office opening hours upon request.

It is an offence on summary conviction, to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with this application, the maximum fine for which is, £5000.

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To apply for this post please visit Greenwich Council's website www.greenwich.gov.uk, download an application pack and apply online. Guidance on applying online is available on the website.

Got the power

With one year to go until the start of the 2012 Paralympics, **Dan Stephens** talks to a team of powerchair footballers



THE football season is underway nationwide, but nowhere is more gripped by footy fever than Greenwich Powerchair FC.

Fresh from an impressive debut season in the Wheelchair Football Association's national league, the team are hoping to take their form into this season when they compete in Nottingham next month.

Central to the Greenwich club's ascent to the national league has been the twice-weekly training sessions at the Waterfront Leisure Centre in Woolwich. The sessions improve manoeuvrability and ball control exercises followed by a training match - often attack versus defence. Emily Campbell has been coming to training for over a year. She told GT: "We thought we'd come by and have a look to see what it was like and I haven't looked back really."

"I like most things about power chair football - playing matches and training are both fun."

The football club is funded through the South London Special League, which is part-funded by Greenwich Council and Charlton Athletic's Community Trust and the Football Foundation.

The sport allows wheelchair users to play football and work as part of a team as well as keeping active and develop their skills. It involves four players on each side and a match of two 20-minute halves.

Emily's mum, Kay added: "It's good that there is the opportunity to play football for everyone it offers a fantastic chance to get highly skilled at the game."

The club currently has 20 members and is always on the look out for new players whether they are total beginners or more experienced. The team is open to anyone regardless of age and results in a great camaraderie amongst the players.

Sue Elsgood has been with the team since last year. She said:

"I'm always keen to find something to participate in and it's great to be part of a team. It's great fun and keeps you active. I enjoy the different training exercises and then we have a match at the end of the session, sometimes it gets quite competitive and rough but I guess that's the nature of sport".

Greenwich Powerchair FC hold training sessions at the Waterfront

Leisure Centre in Woolwich. There are two sessions a week - Tuesdays 4-7pm and Thursdays 4-6pm. It is free for the first six months and £10 a month thereafter, or £100 for a whole year. All abilities are welcome and powerchairs are provided.

● For more information contact Sharon Brokenshire on 075 1553 9825 or email specialleague@aol.com

'Mallow Man smothers spot kick

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programme was shown. Barry Simmons, head of disability and mental health at the trust, said: "The Ben Nevis trip is part of our programme for young people to take part in an activity which will further improve their physical and mental wellbeing."

You can support the charity climb by donating via www.justgiving.com/cactbennevis

● The trust's Kick the Habit team supported the opening of the new GP drop-in centre in Woolwich by running lung age tests, both for the guests and patients coming in to the surgery. The new Clover Health Centre will serve as a GP-led walk-in centre at the heart of Woolwich town centre.

● In partnership with Streetgames, the trust helped to stage two tournaments at Kidbrooke School and St Paul's Academy.

Streetgames is a national sports inclusion charity designed to encourage young people aged 16 and

over to benefit from active sport.

Matt Horne, the trust's Greenwich social inclusion officer, said: "Both events were a huge success. Our partnership with Streetgames and the FA is a great way of getting young people involved."



ON THE BALL. Marshmallow Man is on the wrong end of another penalty kick

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Spot the gaffe!

by Hollie Varney

Marshmallow Man saves the boss's penalty

ADDICKS boss Chris Powell paid the penalty for taking part in a spot kick competition to raise awareness of a charity climb up Ben Nevis next month - he missed!

First team squad players took on a team from Charlton Community Trust at the club's training ground in Sparrows Lane, New Eltham.

Watched by local youngsters on a football course, the Charlton manager failed to beat goalkeeper Marshmallow Man, rumoured to be the club's community sport legend Sean Daly.

But Powell was rescued by the likes of captain Johnnie Jackson, Scott Wagstaff, Danny Green, Chris Solly, Bradley Pritchard and Bradley Wright-Phillips in eventually winning the spot kick challenge.

A group of 24 service users and members from the trust and Kent and Medway NHS attempt the climb in Scotland to raise funds for Rethink and Charlton Community Trust's disability and mental health programmes.

The group also took part in a half-time presentation on the Valley pitch at Charlton Athletic's home game against Scunthorpe United, in front of a 16,000-strong crowd, where a short clip of the Trust's disability and mental health

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PENALTY CLAUSE: Charlton boss Chris Powell advises youngsters on how to take a penalty - then fails to beat Marshmallow Man at the club's training ground

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